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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 19TH AUGUST, 1874.

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號九月八英 洋香

PRICE \$2 PER MONTH.

Arrivals.

August 18, CLESTER, British steamer, 641
H. M. Darke, Singapoo 19th July, and
Cootoo 16th August. Battani, *U.S.A.*

August 18, VENICE, British bark, 544,
Henry Bloomfield, Iloilo August 7th,
Bellat - CAPTAIN.

Departures.

August 18, OUBIA, str. for Whampoa.
August 18, ALIAS, str. for Szeion.
August 18, CHINA, str. for Singapore and
Calcutta.

August 18, JOHN F. PEARSON, for Whampoa.

August 18, ANNIE GRAY, for Bangkok.

Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR Master's OFFICE,
AUGUST 18th.

For Szeion.

Little Ophir, str. for Canton.

China, str. for Singapore and Calcutta.

Passengers.

DEPARTED,
For China, str. for Singapore, &c.
For Singapore, 150 Chinese. For Calcutta,
100 Chinese. For Java, 100 Chinese, 100
Mr. E. D. Mohan, 42 English and Indian crew.

Per Abyss. str. for Szeion.

5 Chinese.

Reports.

The British bark *Sandwich* reports left Iloilo
on 7th August. Had light S.W. breeze. On
August 8th another wind, continuing 30°, for
Southern bays until about 40 miles from
Hongkong, when it turned round to E.S.E.
fresh, with passing squalls throughout and
heavy rain.

Vessels expected at Hongkong.
(Corrected to Date.)

Arrived - - - - -

Douglas, - - - - - Cardiff, Jan. 15

Alejandro, - - - - - New York, Feb. 10

François, - - - - - Shields, Feb. 12

Aranio, - - - - - London, March 3

Aranio, - - - - - Penang, March 21

Douglas, - - - - - Durban, April 5

John, - - - - - Liverpool, April 9

North American Liverpoole, April 9

Sir Harry Parkes, London, April 9

W. G. Blaikie, - - - - - Cardiff, May 12

Fabio, - - - - - London, May 23

Frederick Tudor, - - - - - Cardiff, May 29

Eugenio, - - - - - Cardiff, June 2

Hopewell, - - - - - London, June 4

Kingston Castle, London, June 13

Macmillan, - - - - - Liverpool, June 15

Marie, - - - - - Liverpool, June 15

Stefano, - - - - - Penang, June 20

Lord Macaulay, Liverpool, June 23

Beemah, - - - - - London, June 24

Canton, - - - - - Falmouth, June 29

Hamilton, - - - - - Cardiff, June 29

Chinaman, - - - - - London, July 10

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NOTIFICATION.

NOTES OF LAND upon the British Gov-
ernment of Shanghai, Canton, Foochow, etc.

Notified that the Bank, upon their respective
Lots fall due upon the 1st of September, 1874,
and that Lots upon which Bank shall not have
been paid or previous to that date are liable
to be re-entered upon in the Name of the
Bank.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above
Companies, will charge the Premiums for
the above Lots, and will be responsible for
any loss or damage.

JOHN F. GREGG, Chief Manager.

Office of the Corporation.

No. 1 Queen's Road East.

Hongkong, 8th August, 1874.

NOTICE.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY
FOR 1874.

NOW READY.

THIS Work, now in the TWELFTH year of its existence, is ready for delivery.

It has been compiled and printed at the Daily Press Office, as usual, from the best and most authentic sources, and no pains have been spared to make the work complete in all respects.

In addition to the usual varied and voluminous information the value of the CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY FOR 1874 has been further augmented by a

CHROMO-LITHOGRAPH

OF A
PLAN OF THE CITY OF CANTON,
THE
FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS OF
SHANGHAI.A Chromo-Lithograph Plate of the
NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE
AT THE PEAK;

also of

THE VARIOUS HOUSE FLAG
(Designed expressly for this Work)
MAPS OF HONGKONG, JAPAN,
and of the
THE COAST OF CHINA
AFTER THENEW CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE—
HONGKONG.

Besides other local information and statistics corrected to date of publication, tending to make this work very suitable for Public, Maronial, and General Offices.

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the run of information of so much importance. This difficulty does not attach to despatches received in Chinese, as it is far easier to master the meaning of a document than to compose one, and the more erudite our Consular assistants are capable of the latter, though not of the former task.

There is another very important reason in favour of the change to which Mr. M'Pherson also called attention of the Commission. So long as we communicate to the Chinese only in their own language and according to their customs, we are doing much to foster their conceit, and to keep up the idea in their minds that they are the only people in the world who are sufficiently advanced in civilization to be able to carry on an official correspondence. By showing them that we possess a system of our own, we should do something towards dissipating the idea, and it would to some degree raise their respect for foreigners and foreign institutions.

This reason in itself is one strongly in favour of the change, and in conjunction with the practical advantages above pointed out, ought to be sufficient to cause its inauguration.

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Mr. Ayre, who had been sent for during the hearing of the case, at the request of His Lordship, examined the prisoner, and said his eyesight was very imperfect, so that he could see but little by day, and still less by night. He would not be able to find his way about by night without being in his boat.

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Extracts.

DON DIEGO OF THE SOUTH.
REFECTORY—MISSION SAN GABRIEL,
1859.

"Good," said the Padre, "believe me still,
Call him Don Juan, or whatever you will—
The type's eternal! We know him here
As long, Diego del Sur. I lost
The body's no new crop. Will you hear?"
One of these words you can't tell why
God has sent me. "There I am."
"The body's no new crop. Will you hear?"
The soul's sent to the pestil fold,
And we save the wolf, if we'd get the lamb.
"You're no believer. Good. I am."
"Well, for you're a good man, like
The lone, lonely woman, that's loved him.
Each thought herself his last love. Worth,
May be believed that they were his first!"
And such trees these creatures, since the Fall
The very dumb had a charm for all."

You might! You are young—but I—indeed
I have no patience. To proceed:

You saw si you passed through the spic town,
The Encino, where the road goes down.
To San Felipe. There, once more,
They found Diego, his mantle torn,
And as many steps through his brother's hand
As those were wronged husband—you understand?"
"Dying?" So said the gypsies. "Dead."
Was that the name who found him dead?
"Good! Quiet! Who she should know?"
"I was a widow, through his niece's plug.
There was a funeral. Small indeed—
Private. What would you?"
To proceed:

Silently he had flown. One night
He had a dream in his sleep,
Hearing like his covenanter's bar.
The well-known twang of the Don's guitar,
And visited to the window just to see
His wife—a swan on the balcony."

One winter Dur Juan Renteria
Pined his own daughter, the Diana Inc.
Died as a ghost, leaving but to her
The song of that phantom cavalier.
Even Alcalde Pedro Blas

Was a widow, through his niece's plug.
The sleek gypsies were repaid.

What these gentlemen cast confessed
How the Don's wife had been a widow. At best
The case was what she was. She died
With Sir as a ghost they could't but feel.
Was on a swift thing. 'Till a certain day

Hebly offered to shut the way.

And the way was this: Did I say before
That the Don was a stranger? No—Senor,
Stranger! Very strange! I should have said
That the very week that the Don had died

Hebly had a hand in it.

Well, the vicar—

Off he flew that the penance done,
For the oblation. And did not he
Was due from the estate, and that in brief,
Was Deodoro Gomez, chief
And Diaz, Sanchez, Conception,
And Carmen. Well, half the girls in town
On his table the Friar had written down.

These were to come on a certain day
And ask at the hands of the pious Fray
For absolution. That done, small fury
But the shade of Diego would disappear.

They came, each in her, him and these,
To the pious Fray with his hidden face,
And the secret lips, the eyes closed,
Till the Don, Inc., with eyes ajar,
And a tear on her fringe, krait her hair.

And then—perhaps that voice was low,
From fear or shame—the monk had to
But the Fray leaned forward, when, swift all
Went shrill as a scream, and saw her fall
Hunting heads the Conquistador.

And so was the ghost of Diego said.
As the Fray had said. No more mishable
Was seen at San Gabriel's Mission. 'Tis!

The girl interest you, I dare say?

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